THE WAR OFFICE REPORT. WEAT IS NEEDED FOR THE DEFENCE

OF OUR SEA COASE. entary Endlestt Urges Immediate Action

by Congress—Asking for an Appropriation of \$4,645,000 for Purposes of Armamont. WARRINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The report of the Secretary of War shows that the total expenditures, under his direction, during the fiscal which \$6,294,305 was for public works, including river and harbor improvements. The sum of \$1,208.016 pertaining to the War Department perceptiations was carried to the surplus fund. The appropriations for the fiscal rear ending June 30, 1887, aggregate \$46,027,559, of which and harbor improvements. The estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, are as follows: Salaries, contingent expenses, station-ery, and postage, \$2,116,375; military establishment-army and Military Academy, \$25,-847,689,57; public works, including river and harbor improvements, \$17,108,106.76; miscel-laneous objects, \$3,196,664.48; total, \$48,268,-835.81. The estimates for public works include: For armament of fortifications, \$4,645. 000: improving rivers and harbors, \$10,175,870, and \$150,000 for a building for the Signal Office. With respect to fortifications and other de-fences the Secretary says:
The uterly defence as condition of our sea coast and lake frontier is now well understood by every civilized

the stratest rightance.

The Secretary concurs in the opinion of Gen. Sheridan that the retired list of the army should be increased so as to include upon it all officers found by duly constituted Boards to be permanently incapitated for active service, and he recommends such action by Congress. He as o concurs in the opinion expressed by Gen. Sheridan that if the army were increased 5,000 men, and two companies were added to each of the infantry regiments, the army would be onabled to creditably perform such service as the country might demand.

The Secretary closes his report as follows:
Another years experience in administering the de-

ARCRETARY LAMAR'S MEPORT. He Sape the Condition of the Sadiane Gradually Improving.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Secretary of the Interior Lamar, in his annual report, says that during the past year out of an Indian popula-tion estimated at 260,000 souls less than 100 have been engaged in open resistance to the authority of the Government.

There has been a steady though not rapid improvement in the condition of the Indians. More of them than at any prior period are engaged in useful industries. The average at-tendance of children in the schools is about 1,000 great than heretofore. The Cheyenne and Arapahoe Reservation in the Indian Territory furnishes a striking Blustration of this improvement. During the rear there has been an increase of over 1,500 nores in cultivation among them, and the men have become legally married to their Indian wives. The estimates presented for the Indian service for the ensuing year are \$422,386 less than those of last year, and \$1,719,176 less than those of the year previous. These things show that the work of elevating the race is bearing fruit. While the is retiring by the reduction of its expenditures. American Indian race is speedy entrance into the pale of American civilization or absolute extinction. In order to escape the latter, three conditions of preparation are indispensable.

178, 1646, 640, 788, 525, 528, —Calender for December 1 onno Park 1 - Nos 1885, 1888, 1685, 1710, 1718, 1468, 1668, 1670, 1717, 1714, 428, 1710, 1870, 1770, 1831, 2231, Part 11 - pertain tracedings for the trobate of with and Nos 1527, 1577, 1577, 2685, 2612, 2613, 2617, 1617, 2623, 2628, 2635, 2608, 2635, 267, 2609, 2612, 2638, Eggerry 1 of the control of the con

ASKING FOR MORE MONEY

A DRIFT TOWARD EXTRAPABATOR IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

he Estimates Show an Increase of Searty \$200,000 for the Civil Establishment-The President Alone Reduces Expenses. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The most serious question for the Democratic Rouse to face at once is the demand of the various departments of the Government for more money for the en-suing fiscal year than they called for this year. The estimates of appropriations now before the Appropriations Committee for revision show that for the fiscal year 1888 the entire civil establishment calls for \$21,872,491.07, as against \$21,888,081.68 for the fiscal year 1987, an increase of nearly half a mildon dollars. The Secretary of the Treasury wants \$504,859,20, as against \$501,011.19 this year. The various offices in the department vary greatly in their ideas of economy. The supervising architect effects a saving of \$3,800. Second Auditor Day wants an increase of \$7.500, and, First Complast year, while Second Comptroller Maynard agrees to save \$12,000. Register Resecrans and Comptroller Trepholm each want \$500 more for their offices, and the Lighthouse Board calls

for \$20,000 more. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing shows a decrease of \$600.

The estimates for the Department of Justice confirm the popular belief that Attorney-General Gariand is doing nothing to bring his office out of the condition in which Brewster left it.

The itera is to provine in a sudicirous more estable for national gatherings than the offen-used Exposition fullding. Organization was effected under the name of the Chicage Auditorium Association, Fort W. Fork, N. K. Fairbank, Edson, Saith, C. L. Sutchiesen, Henry Field, S. S. Saum, W. E. Hale, F. S. Fisc, Charles Councer man, A. A. Spraule, and Sartin Syrsons were chosen circuture. The \$1,500,000 represents solely the cost of the building. A site has already been provided by a lease running ninety-nine years.

HOURS OF LEISURE. Reception of the Robert Lang Association, Walhalla Hall, Dec. 14. Reception of the Inion Bi Club, Standard Hail, Wedmorrow evening.

Performance by the New York Hungarian Sosiety,
Turn Hail, Saturday evening.

Concert and ball of the Amalgameted Society of Carpenters and Joiners. Temmany Hail, Thursday evening,
Prof. A. S. Bickmore's lecture to teachers, Encoun of
Natural History, Saturday morning, on "Tea and
Coffice." Conto."

The Rev. John Johns's becture on "The Prince of Pioneers: or, Peter Cartwright, his Life and Times." Seventh Street M. E. Church, hureday evening.

The fair in add of the Montechore Home for Chronic Invalidation to be opened in the new tentral Park Gerden, Eighth avenue and Fifty-minh street, this evening, and continue, except on Fridays and Sandaya, until the 18th 18th.

PEPGET OF THE PROLITERS.

The Geverament's Reseipts and Disbury WARRINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The United States Treasurer tess submitted his annual report. The not receipts of the Government during the year ended June 30, 1886, were \$386, 439, 727. and the net expenditures \$245,483,138. The access of revenue over expenditures was \$35,-956,869. The receipts were \$12,749,020 greater, and the expenditures were \$17,743,796 less and the expenditures were \$17,743,796 tess
than last year, making an increase in
the net receipts for the past flecal
year over that of 1885 of \$30.492,817.
The receipts on account of the Post Office Department, not included in the above statement,
amounted to \$52,997,135, an increase of \$5,687,
399 over those of the preceding year; the expenditures increased from \$50,826,814 in 1865,
to \$50,682,585. Bonds of the United States
amounting to \$44,581,380 were redeemed and
applied to the stateing fund. Coupons from

applied to the slaking fund. Coupons from bonds of the United States amounting to 87,557,412 were paid by the Assistant Treasbonds of the United States amounting to \$7,557,412 were paid by the Assistant Treasurers. Interest amounting to \$4,249,687 was paid on registered bonds of the United States. The balance in the Treasury at the close of the year ending Sept, 30, 1986, was \$100,055,776, an increase over that of 1885 of \$15,615,636. The Treasurer calls attention to the large sums held by mints and assay offices, and suggests that the coins held by them be placed in the actual custody of the Treasury, and the duties of the mint officers be confined to the assaying and coinage of buildon. The present method of examination of the Sub-Treasuries is very unsatisfactory, and an appropriation should be made which would onable the Treasurer to put these offices in good condition, and render the annual examination more thorough and less costly. The Treasurer calls attention to the large amounts of certificates of deposit turnished to national banks, and asysthis is done at considerable expense and risk, and without any benefit to the Government. He recommends that all expense attending the issue of such certificates be borne by the banks that are benefited. The Treasurer says that his remarks in regard to currency certificates apply with equal force to the issue of gold certificates. He adds:

If, as the result of the withdrawal of all notes under the denomination of \$10 the gold now in the Treasury were absorbed, as well as a subsidiary sliver country, its the first effect of weather the country, its the first effect of weather the country of the country, that the first effect of weather the country of the country of the more than the existence of a country that the first effect of weather the country of deposition of the country, it mass of metallic money, when the call and no better quarantee of the stability of the unortary affairs of a nation has hithered been found than the existence of a nation has hithered been found than the existence of a nation has hithered been found than the existence of a nation has hithered been found than th

Practice.

President Von der Abe of the St. Louis Club said the chier day: "When any tody offers the \$6,000 for one of tay players, he grea ham he player in the enterty is worth \$4,000 at each his saiery. You hear a great deal of talk about \$1,000 or \$4,000 bring offered for this and that player, but you may set it deems as a Helting encursion and investigates no ferther." and investigate no further."

"New York will have a team that any city would be proud of," said Manager Mutrie yesterday as he was hurrying along Third avenue. "I'll have a surprise ready soon." Probably the great manager expected to find his surprise is the atreet, as he took great pains to examine the pavenuent very closely. This may be the same surprise that he promised two years ago. A MOVE TO BEAT HAWLEY.

REPUBLICAN KNIGHTS OF LABOR PLEDGED TO FORE AGAINST HIM. Twenty-two of Them in the Legislate
Who Will Support Gor, Signan Bo
ornio Expected to Unite With Thom. New HAVES, Dec. 5.—Your correspondent

learned to night, on unimpeachable authority, that twenty-two members of the incoming Connecticut Legislature, elected as Republicans, but who are also Knights of Labor, have pledged themselves to vote for Gov, Bigelow of New Haven for United States Senator to succoed Gen. Hawley. If this piedge is kept it will insure Gen. Hawley's defeat and, in all probability, the election of Gov. Bigelow. THE SUN, during the late canvaes, in despatches from this State, indicated the possi-bility of such a movement, although the statement was regarded as preposterous by Gen. Hawley's friends. But the Knights, above all others, and sought the defeat of Gen. Hawley, and there was an understanding that no Republican Knight of Labor should be nominated for the Legislature who would not pledge himself not to vote for Hawley. The only question which some after along the state of the contraction of t which arose after election was as to the number of Knights elected as Republicans. It ap-pears now that there are at least twenty-two of

appear in English. Her Tealia acangement will be of long duration.

This is the last week of "Frincess Ida" at the Fifth Avenue. Sohert R. Mantell cuters the house on Dec. 13 to make known to New York John W. Keller's 'Tangled Livea,' which since its christening at the New Haven Opera House, in September, has received considerable provincia applause. Keller is a New York journalist. a '19 Yale man, founder of the Yale Rose, and an excenseman in the Yale boat of '79 Mis play deals with the New York marriage law, and seems to point out that it is radically oppresses to society in general. Mantell will continue at the Pitta Avenue so long, revisably, as it is profitable to him and be will try to be there must the new timbert and sullivant pur Ko.Ko of last seemon, is morge that the profitable to him and the will try to be there must the new timbert and the will are Ko.Ko of last seemon, is morge the best of the London production of the new piece is yet masely the "Mistade" parties and be writes that the date of the London manager, it may be later than February sefers hew York will hear it. He expects it will last must the close of his season.

WILLIAMS IN COTTON SEED. "

A Great Monopoly Cathering in a Produc That Southern Parmers Once Threw Away. ATLANTA, Dec. 8.—The Southern man never gots rich unless he stumps his toe on a fortune

Somehow or other, improvidence was inter-wrought with the fabric of slavery. For nearly a century the Southern farmers destroyed their cotton seed. One of the farm problems, was how to get rid of it. On the coast it was dumped into the ocean. A few years ago somebody discovered that cotton seed was the one perfect fertilizer for the cot-ton lands; that the seed held the essential elements that the cotton crop took from the soil. Then everybody was ashamed of having de-Slowly but surely every ton was utilized as a fertilizer. Later somebody discovered that it was an excellent food for stock. Then the farmers began feeding with it.

Along in '70 an objection was found to cotton

seed as a fertilizer and stock food. It was too rich. The excess of oil in the seed prevented wool of sheep too kinky. At the same time would sell well in market, so the first cotton was immensiy profitable, and in less than five years 150 oil mills sprang up in the South.

A ton of cotton seeds yields forty gallons of oil, worth in its crude state \$10. The hulls of

GHOSTS CAN'T WALK SUNDAT

THE POLICE TAKE A SECULAR VIEW OF THE SPECTRE BUSINESS,

Miss Pay, the Medium, Protests that It is Religion-A Daycapart Brother and a Spool of Thread Tangled Up in the Show. Anna Eva Fay, who advertised that she would lecture last night in the Academy of Music on "Spiritualism as a Religion," and would materialize spirits from other worlds on the stage, didn't lecture and didn't materialize spirits from anywhere. Just about the time that it had been arranged that she was to call the spirits from the vasty deep Police Cap-tain Clinchy, in his new uniform, appeared behind the scenes without any aid from the me-dium and told Miss Fay that the Penal Code forbade the performance of religious rites of this description, and that spirits could not appear in public on Sunday in New York.
Six hundred people were applauding and hammering their beels and canes in the audi-

torium when the Captain materialized. They

and paid, all told, \$465 into the box to see Miss

Fay and her spirits, and they were getting weary at the non-appearance of anything on the stage except a plastic hand, a guitar, a bucket for paraffine, a chair, a piece of pine board, a lot of bells, four chairs, and a cabinet the well-known apparatus of ghost culture.

allowed to do it on sounday, that they were not allowed to do it on sounday, then giving the laboring men, the newboys, and the bootblacks a larger fact of operation.

Two men tried to brank into a house in Kent ayening and Routh Ninth street. Williamsburgh, yesterday morning. They saw Poliseman Glimure and ran. Glimore branch that a pistol side of and arrested him. A jinony and a box of matches were found on him. He said he was James McManus, but he would not say where he resided. "Ill tell nothing. I'm saught as I will take my modicine. "I interned servicin and when he years old, we where I am." The prisoner is about 23 years old, well were found at the fact of the said the fact of the said of the summy would exceed has it is race tracks and whose face was constant waiter at the race tracks and whose face was familier of trainers and lockeys. While they was a constant waiter at the race tracks and whose face was familier of trainers and lockeys. While they were mending their honeymoon at a thoney is said by the food. I sound wo make that amputation was at least hopeful, networing the face, as it is alleged, in the first trainers and lockeys. While they were mending their honeymoon at a thoney is said to be intifferent to the result, she festiowing the horses in a warmer climate.

Ministers, lawyours seeabors, and others whose secu-

Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy,